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Volume 130 Number 1 Morehead State University Morehead, Kentucky

Hundreds gather at vigil to mourn, reflect

BY JENNIFER SEWELL
NEWS EDITOR

Hundreds of MSU students and faculty gathered in the dark near the center of campus last Wednesday evening to honor those killed and injured in Tuesday's terror attack on New York City, Washington, D.C. and Pennsylvania.

MSU First Lady Bonnie Eaglin carried a box of candles from her home to the bell tower and passed them among mourning students.

"This is so good for the campus to come out like this and support one another," Mrs. Eaglin said.

The non-denominational memorial service was organized by students and featured music from MSU's choir, personal reflection and a series of prayers from more than a dozen individuals.

President Ronald Eaglin said in a vigil held Tuesday evening at the Academic-Athletic Center, "The candlelight vigil held by the students was very moving. I am very proud of what they did. It wasn't planned by administrators, faculty or staff, but by 18 to 22-year-olds."

Chris Strull, of the Methodist Student Center, stood in the center of the crowd and watched as students kept pouring into the free speech circle embracing one another.

"This is how we can stand strong and rally together," Strull said. "We need to offer other people the comfort they deserve. We need to stand and rebuild."

Nicole Farley, coordinator of the vigil, held back tears as she walked to the podium.

"Yes, we hurt, we grieve, but we still love and hope," she said. "We are not defeated. If we join together and pray in our community."

As she spoke, students sitting and standing lit one another's can-

dles, uniting the campus in a ray of light for a moment.

"We are truly brothers and sisters in this community," said Matt Ballard, MSU football coach.

As he prayed, Ballard asked God to help everyone not to live by sight but by faith.

Five trucks, ambulances and police cars parked near the bell tower flashed their lights into the dark night honoring fallen fire fighters and police officers in New York.

Several individuals spoke about family and friends in New York.

Darin Blackburn, university center manager, said his brother lives in New York.

He said he as he watched the news unfold Tuesday, his thoughts turned to the last time he saw his brother.

Blackburn asked students to look around at fellow students.

"Are we taking into consideration everything in life?" he asked the

gathering. "Are we living life to the fullest?"

Balford Crager, former MSU vice president of Student Life, dean of students and a faculty member, spoke about his son, Kyle Crager who works on the 71st floor of World Trade Center.

"We've had an opportunity to reflect, be in love and deal with forgiveness," he said.

Crager said he and his wife were able to talk with their son at 6:30 p.m. the

day of the attack and learn of his safety.

As he stood before a sea of flames, Crager said, "We're standing here in the quietness of this evening, each in our own way, asking God to be with each of us."

During the prayers, President and Mrs. Eaglin comforted a student who lost his uncle who worked at the World Trade Center.

Adam Rubman, sophomore, who grew up in Brooklyn, said

although he was not close to his lost relative, he was emotional and could only think of his family at such a time.

"The vigil certainly helped me and everyone there, but I wish everyone would stop talking about it," Rubman said Tuesday.

"We have to move on," he said.

"We can't continue living in the past. We

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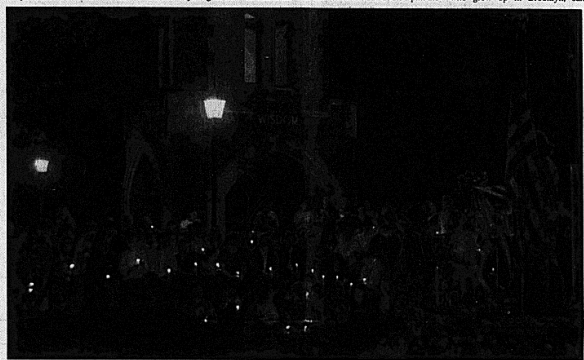


Photo by Guy Huggins

Several hundred students, faculty and staff gathered last Wednesday evening near the Little Bell Tower for a candlelight vigil organized by students to remember the victims and honor rescue workers in the wake of airline terror attacks in New York and Washington, D.C.

Morehead man killed in attack on Pentagon

STAFF REPORT

A Morehead Naval officer stationed at the Pentagon has been confirmed dead.

Relatives of Edward Earhart, an Avionographer's Mate First Class Petty Officer, were notified of his death at 11 p.m. Friday, Sept. 14.

Earhart, 26, worked in a portion of the Pentagon that was hit by one of four hijacked commercial jets.

Earhart's job consisted of weather forecasting for the Joint Chiefs of Staff to inform them of conditions for naval exercises that affect ships and air traffic involving aircraft carriers.

Earhart is the only acknowledged military casualty from Kentucky following the terrorist attack.

Earhart was also the first victim

identified from the Pentagon attack.

He is the son of Thomas E. Earhart and Charlotte Earhart of Morehead and Salt Lake City.

He was the grandson of John Carl and Louelle Ward Thomas of Morehead.

Earhart lived with Louelle Ward Thomas since age 10.

Rowan County Judge-executive Clyde Thomas, a great uncle to Earhart, issued a statement from family members saying they would like to give our sincere appreciation to the outpouring of prayers, concerns and support from the community.

Earhart was born May 14, 1975 at Fort Lewis, Wash., where his father was stationed.

The family later moved to Morehead.

He is survived by two sisters, Andrea Stawer, 31, of Redford, Mich., and April Rort, 28, of

See MAN, page 2

Missing freshman found; returned to foster parents

BY JENNIFER SEWELL
NEWS EDITOR

A 17-year-old female student was found early Sunday after a three-day search. The freshman was reported missing from her off-campus residence Sept. 12 by her foster parents.

Because she is a juvenile, the student's name and address were not released.

The student was found at a Rowan County farm and escorted to her foster parent's home in Morehead early Sunday morning by a Rowan County Sheriff's Office, MSU Police Chief Douglas Brown said.

The student apparently ran away from home, Brown said.

"We had no indications of foul play in the case," he said. "So we made the assumption she was with her surroundings and decided not to tell anyone she was leaving."

Brown said Public Safety officers kept checking with and interviewing the student's friends and family and it finally paid off.

"She talked to one of her girlfriends and we got the information we needed to find her," Brown said.

Being at a new school could potentially cause someone to run away, Brown said.

"We're very pleased how the situation turned out," Brown said. "The girl said she's home safely."

In the past, Brown said Public Safety has reported students missing who have run away from their parents.

In most of those cases, they had just moved away from home and didn't want to talk to their parents," Brown said.

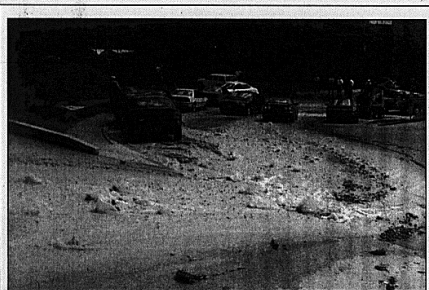


Photo by Amber Hilde

Water cascaded down a street behind Ginger Hall Thursday after a water pipe was damaged when it was struck by the blade of a construction worker's bulldozer.

Broken water main floods busy campus intersection

BY GARY TACKETT
NEWS EDITOR

A crowd of students and faculty strolled in wonder last Thursday as a road leading from the parking lot on the hill behind Ginger Hall erupted and a 15-foot geyser shot water skyward and flooded the west end of campus.

Gene Caudill, assistant director of the Physical Plant, said at about 12:20 p.m., a city contractor repairing a road struck a 10-inch water pipe with the blade of a bulldozer.

Physical Plant Director Joe Planch said the contractors failed to determine where water lines were located in the area.

Caudill said, "They knew one (water pipe) was in the vicinity. It was an accident."

A river of debris and water clogged drains and ditches as the streets behind the library and the Combs Building became flooded.

Caudill said the pipe was hooked onto a 300,000-gallon water tank that supplies the campus.

Water to the university was shut off for about three hours while repairs were made, Planch said.

He said a steel band was fastened over the cracked pipe to temporarily fix the problem.

Caudill said the damage done to the university was minimal.

"It just made a mess. There's no real physical damage," he said.

A boil-water advisory that was instituted after water service was restored stayed in effect until Friday evening.

This is not the first geyser MSU has experienced. Caudill said a similar incident occurred five or six years ago when a repelling tower was being constructed for the ROTC.

Caudill said, "That time the city fused at its cause main went down to Main Street."

Gary Tackett can be reached by phone at 783-2697 and by e-mail at g.tackett@trailblazeronline.net.

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Announcement

The Trail Blazer returns online this week with:

- Up-to-date weather report
- Exclusive personal opinion column
- Regional movie listings
- Campus photos not available elsewhere

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Friends join Earhart family in candlelight vigil

BY JENNIFER SEWELL
NEWS EDITOR

Claudette Thomas held a lit candle in one hand and gripped her father's wrist with the other.

Her thoughts and prayers were with one man, her nephew, Naval Petty Officer Edward Earhart who died in the terror attack on the Pentagon last week.

Thomas and dozens of community members gathered at the Rowan County Veterans Memorial Wall at the old Rowan County Courthouse Thursday evening and waved American flags as a symbol of free-

dom and hope for Earhart, who was then still listed as missing.

With the sun going down behind her, Thomas wiped tears from her eyes and lit a single candle near Earhart's picture and placed bouquets of fresh flowers.

Family and friends comforted one another as they lit their candles from Earhart's solitary flame. While gazing at the gathering of people, Wallace said he wished only that he had kept in better contact with his childhood comrade.

Earhart's uncle, Rowan county Judge-executive Clyde Thomas,

held his arms around his family, as he prayed.

Some began blowing out candles as Karen Thomas sang "Amazing Grace."

As Thomas sang, a breeze swept through the crowd, whisking away the remaining flames.

"Thank you for the prayers, the calls and the hugs," said Earhart's aunt. "Keep him in your prayers."

Jennifer Sewell can be reached by phone at 783-2097 or by e-mail at jsewell@trailblazeronline.net.



Photo by Guy Hoffman

A 15-foot high geyser of water erupted after a water line was damaged in a construction accident Thursday afternoon on the hill behind Ginger Hall. The break created a river of water that flooded streets near ADUC, Lappin Hall and the Combs building.

VIGIL, from front

must look to the future."

Kristie Dahl, a senior, was one of the final speakers.

As students' candles were burning out, Dahl gathered strength and talked of her brother, who died on one of the planes that crashed into

the World Trade Center.

"He was 25 years old and had his whole life in front of him," she said, breaking down in tears. "Now that is gone."

Students embraced her and blew out their candles. And again,

there was darkness.

Jennifer Sewell can be reached by phone at 783-2097 or by e-mail at jsewell@trailblazeronline.net.



Photo by Guy Hoffman

Firefighters joined campus residences and members of the Morehead community at a memorial service held Tuesday at the Academic-Athletic Center to honor the victims and volunteers of last week's terror attacks on the World Trade Center in New York and the Pentagon.

MAN, from front

Midway.

His paternal grandparents are James Earhart and the late Anne Miller Earhart, of Oakpark, Fla.

Earhart was a 1993 graduate of Rowan County High School and attended MSU.

He enlisted in the Navy in 1994. While stationed in Hawaii, Earhart was named "Sailor of the Year."

Earhart had received the good conduct medal, sea service deployment ribbon, Navy unit commenda-

tion, national defense service medal and armed forces expeditionary medal as well as sailor of the year.

Earhart had recently visited family in Morehead during the Labor Day holiday.

He also spoke to a preschool class about some of his duties at the Pentagon.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time at Northcutt and Son Home for Funerals.

In lieu of flowers, the family is asking that those wanting to pay tribute make contributions to the Rowan County Veterans Memorial Fund at the courthouse.

At the Pentagon, 41 Navy personnel remain unaccounted for following Tuesday's attack, including 32 active duty personnel, six department of the Navy civilian employees and three persons employed by Navy contractors.

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EDITORIALS

Rescue workers are true super heroes

Superheroes have nearly disappeared from popular culture since the death of Superman. But last Tuesday's terrorist assault on the United States has spawned more true heroes than any comic book artist or movie producer could ever conceive.

Never before have more heroes of any nature — fiction or otherwise — shown as much love for country, or courage in the face of danger as the people working to pick up the pieces of New York and Washington, D.C., and elevate the Stars and Stripes back to full mast.

The firefighters, rescue squad members, police officers, blood donors, and other volunteers, are true life "Captain Americas." These now-exhausted and nearly broken individuals embody the very essence of what America was conceived of and built on.

And during this time of rebuilding, the same spirit and determination embodied in our founding fathers has been rekindled in all Americans.

Stories of super-human acts are already being told, such as the story of a New York City firefighter who suffered a blow to the head and was knocked unconscious by falling debris. He asked only for a small cup of coffee before escaping a hospital and returning to his rescue work.

These men and women are more than rescuers and volunteers — they are inspirations.

The stories of all these people and what they have done and are doing should be relayed to upcoming generations, through television, at school and conversations between parents and children. These values of unity, compassion, dedication and devotion should be engraved in the minds and lives of our children.

Though the heroes and heroines of the events surrounding the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon wear the woos of a nation instead of flowing capes, and are armed with shovels, rather than wielding magical shields — they are indeed the ultimate superheroes.

G.T.

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A weekly online commentary from *Trail Blazer*
Editor, Matt Alley.

THE TRAIL BLAZER

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Commentary

War bandwagon on dangerous path

Matt Alley
Editor

The fever of patriotism serves as a double-edged sword.

On one hand it's pleasing to see Americans banding together and showing pride in our great country. But it frightens me that we may be taken advantage of by government officials seeking to win support for their gung-ho war efforts.

Before readers start calling this editor a pluto-commie-traitor, let me say, I believe those responsible for the terrorist atrocities perpetrated on our country should be rooted out and punished — preferably, locked away forever.

But I do not support war or the taking of human life as a means of punishment.

It frightens me to think we might be on the verge of another Vietnam. Our nation's leaders are already speculating that the only way to defeat the terrorists might be to deploy foot soldiers in Afghanistan.

These were the same words we heard from our government leaders before our young were sent off to play the patriot game in Vietnam. More than 47,000 of those came home in patriotic, flag-draped coffins.

With Vietnam, in the beginning, propaganda from the government and religious leaders

spread through the nation and convinced many to support U.S. intervention in Southeast Asia.

Russia already attempted this same type of strike in Afghanistan in 1979 and the mighty Russian Bear was defeated easily by Afghan guerrilla troops in the mountains.

War is hell. And by hell I mean unimaginable suffering, devastation and loss.

Ask anyone who remembers or served in Vietnam or World War II about what it was like to be at war.

Right now, Americans are jumping headlong onto the war bandwagon in support of sending troops to fight and say they're

willing to accept any losses that occur. But what will happen if the fighting lasts for several years and the death toll of American soldiers reaches the thousands?

And will Americans support the reinstatement of the draft if the military needs more soldiers than those who sign up on their own?

Are we ready to accept the loss of friends and loved ones, or even our own lives, if called to war?

It's easy to sit smiling on our front porches, waving Old Glory and talking about the need for armed retaliation.

It's much harder to face the fearful, deadly realities of war.

Letters to the Editor

Professor praises TB coverage

As one knows, news doesn't always happen "on schedule" to make a journalist's life easy. Nowhere was this adage more in evidence than in the Wednesday, Sept. 12th edition of the Trail Blazer. One can only imagine the immense amount of work necessary to completely revamp "content" that was all ready for publishing, in order to provide up-to-date coverage of the terrorist air attack on New York, Washington D.C. and Pennsylvania. Furthermore, this coverage was excellent, taking into consideration national, state and local reaction to the events of September 11, 2001. For such effective reporting, the

staff of the Trail Blazer should be commended.

As a former New Yorker, I was especially "touched" by Brad Baker's editorial cartoon of "Mother Liberty" weeping for her lost children. The quality of this art work expertly captured both the essence of the moment and the level of disbelief that was swirling around. Thank you Brad, and thank you Trail Blazer.

Dr. Loh B. Smith
Communications & Theatre
Department

Everyone pays during times of war

In the aftermath of the terrorist actions in New York, Washington,

and Pennsylvania, American understandably stand ready to sacrifice in order to bring the perpetrators to justice.

Leaving aside for the moment the questions about our own historic involvement in terrorism, questions that we must eventually reflect upon if we are to understand the context of the horrendous attacks against innocent Americans on September 11, let's think about how we as a nation will go about mobilizing resources for the impending struggle against terrorism directed at our people.

If this country is to be put on a war footing, if we are expected to commit our human, material, and economic resources to fight that war, whatever forms it takes, the sacrifices that war will demand must be equitably distributed. At this point, it does not appear that our national leaders have either committed them-

selves to that notion or even thought about it. Have any of them yet called for the type of government intervention in the free market that war demands? Have any of them acknowledged that a commitment on the scale about which they are talking can only be financed by dramatically escalating the tax obligations of the wealthy and on the corporations that disproportionately enjoy the benefits of the American economic system? Not that I have heard.

Have our leaders studied the Revenue Act of 1942, which established a truly equitable tax system that appropriated up to 94% of excess corporate profits to fight World War II? Do our current leaders even comprehend that such a thing as "excess profits" could even possibly exist? Will they acknowledge that the United States was only

See LETTERS page 6

CAMPUS COMMENT

Would you support a war even if it meant reinstating the draft? Why or why not?



Brooke Rainwater
Sophomore
Theatre/Music Minor
"Personally, I don't approve of the draft, but the country needs to do whatever it has to do to keep our country safe."



Eric Gray
Freshman
Pre-engineering
"Yes, because we have to stand up for ourselves."



Steve Black
Senior
Communications
"Yes, because I want to do my duty for the country."



George Tsai III
Senior
CIS
"No, because I wouldn't want to get called."



Tyler Muran
Freshman
Secondary Ed.
"Yes, because if it is bad enough, they are going to take us anyway."

STATE & NATION

Life moves forward after terrorist attacks

BY JENNIFER BROWN
MANAGING EDITOR

People went back to work, the New York Stock Exchange opened, and sports teams went back on the playing fields this week, as Americans tried to regain some semblance of normalcy in their lives in the wake of last week's terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

But while many Americans returned to work, others are still hanging on to hope, awaiting news of loved ones still unaccounted for.

New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani announced Tuesday that there was little chance of finding anyone alive in the wreckage of the World Trade Center in Manhattan.

"We don't have any substantial amount of hope we can offer anyone that we will find anyone alive," he told reporters. "We have to prepare people for that overwhelming reality."

As of Tuesday morning, exactly one week since the terrorist attacks, there were 218 confirmed dead and 5,422 missing. Only five survivors have been found — none since Wednesday. Search crews are still recovering bodies.

A large crew of firefighters and construction workers continue to work the wreckage, with no plans to stop looking.

According to published reports, there is concern over fire smoldering near a stockpile of Freon stored beneath the towers, but Environmental Protection Agency spokeswoman Tina Kirscher said no leaks had been detected. No hazardous substances had been found in the air except some dust with slightly elevated asbestos levels.

President Bush signed into law Tuesday a \$40 billion package for rebuilding, recovery and aid to vic-

tim's families.

He also put his signature to a congressional resolution authorizing him to use military force against those responsible for the attack.

According to reports, he also signed legislation expediting benefit payments to injured firefighters and police, or to the survivors of public safety officers killed when hijackers slammed jets into the World Trade Center towers and the Pentagon.

Hundreds of firefighters and scores of police officers were killed trying to rescue workers inside the World Trade Center towers before they collapsed.

United States investigators want to question nearly 200 people who may have information about last week's deadly airline attacks, and are investigating if any of those in custody may have planned other hijackings, federal law enforcement officials said Tuesday.

Officials said the number of those sought for questioning had expanded as investigators increased the search for possible accomplices of the 19 hijackers.

Law enforcement officials said 75 people had been detained for questioning and four people had been arrested as material witnesses, according to reports.

Among the four material witnesses under arrest was Alhadeb Alhadeb, 34, a Saudi national and Saudi-trained doctor who was doing a medical residency in radiology at University of Texas Health Science Center, according to reports. He was being held in New York.

Alhadeb did not show up for his job on Sept. 11.

However, U.S. President George W. Bush has said that Osama bin Laden is the prime suspect in the attacks in which hijackers battered passenger planes into the two tow-

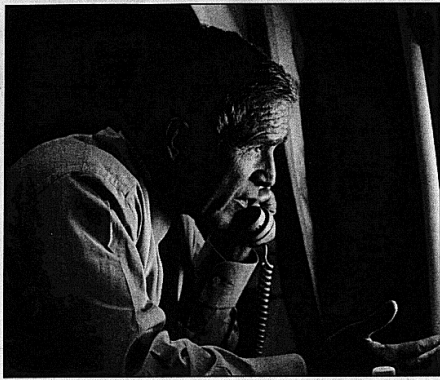


Photo by Eric Draper, WireImage

President Bush talks to Vice President Dick Cheney on the phone on Air Force One last Tuesday.

ers of New York's World Trade Center and a side of the Pentagon. A fourth hijacked plane crashed into the ground in Pennsylvania.

However, bin Laden issued a statement on Sunday, denying the allegations.

"I stress that I have not carried out this act, which appears to have been carried out by individuals with their own motivation," bin Laden said in a statement, broadcast by Qatar's Al-Jazeera satellite channel.

In the statement, read by an Al-Jazeera announcer, bin Laden said he was used to the United States accusing him every time "its many enemies strike at it."

Bin Laden, a Saudi exile who has lived in Afghanistan since 1996, has said on at least one other occasion that he wasn't behind the attacks. Bin Laden said he "thanked almighty Allah and bowed before him" when he heard "this news," according to published reports.

Bin Laden has been indicted by the United States for the 1998 bombings of the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania. Days after the bombings, the United States fired dozens of Tomahawk cruise missiles on eastern Afghanistan in an attempt to kill him.

The government also announced a new policy doubling to 48 hours the amount of time immigrants can be held in detention on immigration status. Many of those questioned in

last week's attack were being detained on immigration violations.

In other areas, the financial world has taken a major hit since the attacks.

The New York Stock Exchange was back in action Monday, after shutting its operations for four days. It ended the day with the Dow taking a 664-point plunge.

According to preliminary calculations, the Dow fell 17.30 to 8,903.40.

Tuesday's losing sectors included travel services and insurance, that were weak Monday, according to reports.

But winners included airlines, which endured double-digit losses Monday.

According to CNN reports, the White House and congressional leaders are nearing agreement on a \$15 billion bailout for the airline industry.

CNN reports say the main components of the bailout would include \$12.5 billion in loan guarantees, between \$2.5 billion and \$3 billion in direct cash payments to compensate the airlines for revenue lost due to the shutdown following the attacks, and a delay in quarterly tax payments to improve the airlines' short-term liquidity.

Sources close to United Airlines told CNN that the airline plans to cut at least 20,000 employees, or 20 percent of its workforce.

Continental Airlines had said it is cutting 12,000 jobs. U.S. Airways said it expects to lay off 11,000 employees and sources with Northwest Airlines have said they plan to announce layoffs in the coming week.

Jennifer Brown can be reached by phone at 783-2697 or by email at j.brown@trailblazeronline.net.

Highway renamed for country music artist

STAFF REPORT

A ceremony naming U.S. 60 between Morehead and Olive Hill as the "Tom T. Hall Highway," was held Sept. 13 in Morehead.

The dedication, held at the RR Depot on First Street, was planned by the Kentucky Transportation Cabinet, Rowan County Government and the Morehead-Rowan County Tourism Commission.

Earlier this year, a resolution was passed by the Kentucky General Assembly to name the highway.

Hall is nationally known as the greatest song writer/story teller country music has ever had. He began playing the guitar at the age of 4, and has been composing since the age 9. He has written many songs that have been recorded by some of country music's best known artists, such as Dave Dudley, Jimmy Newman, Johnny Cash, The Statler Brothers, Faron Young, Loretta Lynn, Johnny Wright, George Jones, Waylon Jennings, Bobby Bare, and dozens more.

Hall was born on May 25, 1936, the son of Virgil and Della Hall, in a log cabin behind his grandfather's house at Tick Ridge, seven miles from Olive Hill, Ky. He was one of eight children. After his mother died of cancer when he was 13, Hall left school to work in a garment factory. Before long, he headed to Nashville with \$46 and his guitar.

He is known nationally as the TV star of "Pop Goes the Country" for three consecutive seasons (1980-83), as well as the longtime commercial spokesperson for Tyson Chicken and Chevrolet trucks.

Hall has been a guest on almost every variety talk show and was a 1980 inductee into the hallowed Grand Old Opry cast.

He retired from performing three years ago and also has received an honorary doctorate from MSU.

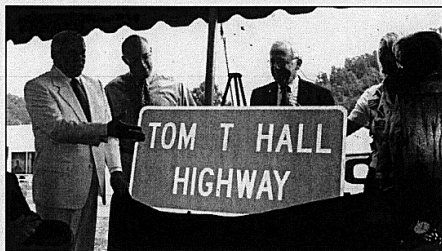


Photo by Guy Hallman

Unveiling the new road sign are left, Tom T. Hall, Representative John Will Stacy, Kentucky Secretary of Transportation Jim Coddell, Representative Robin Webb and Hall's wife, Miss Dicie.

Evidence left out of case gives death row inmate new hope

BY MATT ALLEY
EDITOR

On Thursday the Kentucky Supreme Court will review evidence that was left out of a death row inmate's case that lawyers say might prove his innocence.

On August 30, 2001, Circuit Judge Mary Noble, after months of evidentiary hearings and filings of briefs from the prosecution and the defense, ruled Frank Tamme is entitled to a new trial.

Noble found in her ruling that Tamme's lawyer in his second trial was guilty of inexcusable ineffectiveness. She also ruled that newly discovered evidence of Tamme's innocence should be considered by a jury.

Noble wrote in her opinion:

Any trial, but particularly one where a man's life is at stake, should reveal the truth. This can only be accomplished when both sides have the opportunity to present their story fairly, and the jury can judge based on this equality.

Attorney Ben Chandler filed an appeal to prevent this new trial and the seven justices of the Kentucky Supreme Court will now hear arguments about Judge Noble's ruling that will determine whether or not Tamme would receive a new trial.

Tamme, who was convicted of two 1983 murders and sentenced to death twice by Kentucky courts, has steadfastly maintained his innocence throughout his 15 years on



Frank Tamme

death row.

The Kentucky Supreme Court set his first conviction aside in 1988 because of serious errors made during the trial by prosecutors.

After his second conviction in 1983 it appeared Tamme was to be executed, despite his claim of innocence. But Tamme's boyfriend friend, Father Richard Sullivan, a Catholic priest in Elizabethtown, Ky., provided \$5,000 for an investigator to look for evidence to establish Tamme's innocence.

Sullivan also helped to bring in new pro bono attorneys John Selmi and Kenyon Meyer of Louisville, to argue that, despite the two trials, Tamme had never had an opportunity to tell his side of the case.

Matt Alley can be reached by phone at 783-2697 or by email at m.alley@trailblazeronline.net.

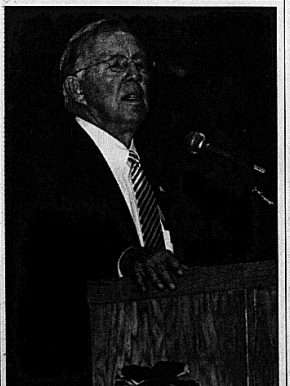


Photo by Guy Hallman

U.S. Representative, 4th district Ken Lucas speaks to a crowd of more than 100 people gathered at the cemetery memorial "One Nation Under God" in the Academic-Athletic Center.

CAMPUS LIFE

International students fear racial retaliation

BY SARAH CLARK
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

The Office of International Education and other faculty members for international students held a forum last Wednesday in the Adron Dorn University Center.

Pam Jaisingh, International Student Services Coordinator, said the forum was called by the administration to help ease the worries of international students and answer any questions they may have about the previous day's terrorist attacks.

Jaisingh said more than 100 students attended the forum.

Students were encouraged to

contact their families and tell them they were okay, because some families may not know the geographic mapping of America and would not know how close their children were to the attacks, said Jaisingh.

"The point (of the forum) was to gather other international students together to reassure them and to alleviate their anxieties," said Madonna Weathers, Director of Student Development.

"I was very scared. I didn't know where I would go or if I could get home (to China) if something bad happened here," said sophomore

more music major Kiki Wang.

Weathers said they also wanted to focus on students from Canada and Mexico because of the border closing, and reassured them things would be okay.

Another fear in the minds of international students was the fear of retaliation by American students.

"We realize that some Americans will equate someone who isn't American as the enemy," said Weathers.

There have been rumors of international students at the University of Kentucky being

threatened and even assaulted, but UK officials said the reports were false.

"We've had no reports of threats or violence on campus related to the terrorists' attacks," said UK spokesman George Lewis.

An employee in the International Affairs Office at Eastern Kentucky University said some international students have had unsettling words said to them by American students, regarding the attacks, but none of the students were in immediate danger. The employee also said she didn't know

which races of students had words directed to them, but there have not been any attacks or threats.

According to an article in *The Daily Campus*, two international students from the Middle East returned home after much harassment and threats from students on campus and even in classes at the University of Connecticut.

There have been no reports of students being threatened or assaulted at MSU so far, according to the Office of International Education.

Another forum planned by various

student organizations for all students to attend will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the ADUC Grill.

This forum will be a question and comment session about the attacks for all students, and administrators will reiterate that international students should not face any blame for the terrorism, said Associate Dean of International Education Bob Frank.

Sarah Clark can be reached by phone at 783-2697 or by email at s.clark@trailblazeronline.com.

Learning Lab provides outlet for student tutoring

BY DAVID STILES
STAFF WRITER

The fall semester is in full swing and after hitting the books, students are searching for tutors to assist in their studies.

Morehead State University provides a Learning Lab in Allie Young 208 for all students.

The Learning Lab provides peer tutors for individual or group tutoring.

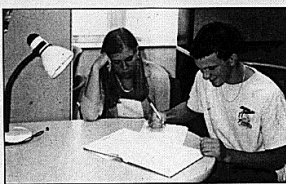
Peer tutors are students who have already taken the class and received an A or B in the class. The tutors cover a wide range of general education and introductory classes in some majors such as sciences, languages, business, humanities and many other subjects. They also pro-

vide tutoring in study skills, note taking, textbook reading and time management planning.

In addition to tutoring, the learning lab also has a wide range of computer software to use as study aids. The lab is equipped with test preparation software for ACT, GMAT, GRE, MCAT, and LSAT.

The Learning Lab also has a program called Discover. This program is interactive software for exploring job opportunities in your major.

As another feature the Learning Lab will be providing supplemental instructors in many general education classes that are considered difficult. These include chemistry, math, biology and psychology.



Senior elementary education major Heather Hardcastle helps freshman graphic communications major Ryan Uptegraft with his math work on Tuesday afternoon in the learning lab.

Supplemental instructors are individuals that have taken the class before and received at least a B. Each instructor will be assigned to a particular class section. They will attend during class times and be available for either group or individual tutoring.

Angela Fultz, learning strategies coordinator, will be running the lab's operation this year and will be making a few changes.

One of the changes has been to the lab hours. Fall lab hours will be Monday through Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Friday 8:30 a.m. to noon.

An appointment is necessary because schedules fill quickly.

For further information or to make an appointment, call the lab at 3-5200.

In addition, the English department provides tutoring in the Writing Center located in 112 Combs.

Students can attend the writing center by appointment or walk-in. The Writing Center is open between 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

For information on the Writing Center call 3-5101.

David Stiles can be reached by phone at 783-2697 or by email at d.stiles@trailblazeronline.com.

Sorority supports local charity for battered women

BY GEORGE CARTER
STAFF WRITER

Recently the Gamma Phi Beta sorority raised and donated \$950 to DOVES, the Domestic Violence Emergency Service of Gateway, Inc.

DOVES is a domestic violence shelter that provides free services to victims of partner or spousal abuse. It is a private, non-profit organization.

The shelter serves primarily the Gateway area of Bath, Rowan, Menifee, Morgan and Montgomery Counties.

DOVES provides food, clothing, crisis intervention, counseling, legal advocacy, referrals to other programs and extensive outreach services to victims of domestic abuse.

The local shelter can house as many as 16 people, including adult and child victims.

DOVES is a state organization affiliated with the Kentucky Emergency Violence Organization. There are 17 locally-run shelters in Ky.

All of the money raised by Gamma Phi Beta came from an event held in Button Auditorium on April 4, 2001, called Caring For Kids Karaoke. They presented the



Heather Seesholtz gives DOVES Coordinator Mary Osborne a check for \$950 in May from Gamma Phi Beta's Caring for Kids Karaoke fundraiser held in April.

money to DOVES in May after completion of the spring semester.

During the event organizations from campus sent teams to perform songs. The acts were judged by a panel of three judges. The event was run similar to the popular MTV

show "Say What? Karaoke."

Gamma Phi Beta used their own money to run the event, getting items such as the karaoke machine and decorations.

Each organization that took part in the event had an entry fee for

participating. Gamma Phi Beta also sold tickets in advance for anyone who wanted to attend the event.

Gamma Phi Beta President Heather Seesholtz, a senior mathematics major, said everyone enjoyed the karaoke.

Seesholtz said Gamma Phi Beta felt DOVES was a good organization to raise money for.

"A lot of people don't know where to turn. This is an organization that reaches out to those in need," Seesholtz said. "It's comforting to know that there are still people out there willing to do stuff non-profit."

Seesholtz said the fund-raiser touched a lot of the girls in her sorority.

Emily Bowers is the sorority's Public Relations Vice President. She was pleased to help out the shelter.

"With us being an organization of women, I feel that it is very important to support an organization that provides protection for women in need. Since DOVES is run strictly on donations, I feel it is a very worthy cause," Bowers said.

Seesholtz said the turnout for the karaoke was not as good as she had hoped for. She said they are looking

forward to doing it again in the spring. With a few changes to the program, she hopes it will be a greater success.

DOVES Program Coordinator Mary Osborne appreciates the help from members of Gamma Phi Beta and the other students of MSU.

"College kids get a lot of flack, but we get a lot of support from

them," Osborne said.

DOVES has been active in Morehead since 1989.

Last year DOVES housed 235 victims and children in Morehead.

George Carter can be reached by phone at 783-2697 or by email at g.carter@trailblazeronline.net.

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Americana Crossroads defining new genre

Monthly concerts showcase variety of artists

BY CLAY BARBER
STAFF WRITER

In today's overflowed pop and country music, WKMY radio is having success with a monthly concert series in a different genre.

Since its debut in December, 2000, *Americana Crossroads Live* is continuing to gain fan support with its live brand of Americana music.

"The definition of Americana music varies depending on who region of the United States you're in," said Paul Hitecock, WKMY music and production director.

The genre encompasses such music styles as folk, bluegrass, piedmont blues, tex-mex, Texas swing and others.

"It is music that is indigenous to our heritage," Hitecock said.

The live concert is held on the last Friday of each month by WKMY and the Kentucky Center for Traditional Music, along with local, regional and national bands. The opportunity to experience this music,

"A lot of artists needed a venue to showcase their music," Hitecock said.

The concert is comprised of three bands a month that play on a stage set up as a living room in Baird Music Hall.

Hitecock said he receives approximately 120 CD's a week, and many are possible talent for the show.

The entries come from record companies, promoters, Kentucky Arts Council nomination and from the artists themselves. Hitecock said.

When the artists are booked, Hitecock coordinates with the artists in order to promote the concert.

The bands scheduled in perform, and many others are showcased on WKMY's *Americana Crossroads* radio show four nights a week.

"Each week the show features a different genre, as well as playing music by artists scheduled for

upcoming concerts," Jeremy Hicks, *Americana Crossroads* host said.

Americana Crossroads Live currently has concerts booked through May 2002.

Artists scheduled for upcoming shows include: Raison D'Etre, Unforgiven and Tall, Dark, and Handsome.

The next *Americana Crossroads Live* concert is scheduled for Sept. 28, 2001 at 7:30 p.m. in the Duncan Recital Hall of Baird Music Hall. The concert is free, cash only. Any artists wishing to submit their music can call Paul Hitecock at 783-2001.

Students are welcomed to submit their music as well. Hitecock said.

Clay Barber can be reached by phone at 783-2007 and by email at claybarber@trailblazeronline.net.



Photo courtesy of Americana Crossroads

Raison D'Etre, along with Unforgiven and Tall, Dark and Handsome, will be performing at the Americana Crossroads Live, scheduled for Sept. 28, 2001 in the Duncan Recital Hall of Baird Music Hall.

CD Review

Dylan's latest shows he grows great; not old

BY MATT ALLEY
EDITOR

Some grow old, but great entertainers like Bob Dylan become gods on rock's own Mount Olympus.

On his 43rd album, Bob

Dylan has removed the swampy electronics of 1997's *Daniel Lanois-produced Time Out of Mind*, replacing it with the rough-hewn sound of raw, drunk.

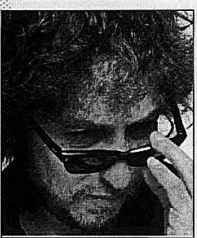
The switch provides a level of comfort and familiarity that is unusual for Dylan, who is notorious for throwing curveballs in seasoned music critics showing with age comes diversity. Here, he got a volume unit, comprised of guitarist Charlie Sexton, multi-instrumental Larry Campbell, bassist Tony Garnier and drummer David Kemper, with renowned Texas keyboardist Angie Meyers tripping his role as the craggy organist keeping it rough.

Love and Theft is a

strange trip through Dylan's personal relationship with the blues, whether it's the silly story-song "Twisted Dee & Twisted Dum," the mandolin lament "Mississippi," or the solid blue-rock of "Lonesome Days Blues" and "Summer Days."

The 12-bar blues may be his music, common format these days, but the structure can't contain him. His word-slinging has grown humorous and cynical as it's simultaneously given more careful and controlled. His standup lines are perfectly worded and executed. Unlike his 80's forays — on which he often seemed confused — today, Dylan is a man playing out his siring to amuse himself, and old-time entertainment, a test like the comeback it's being touted as, and more an affirmation that the man has simply never left.

Matt Alley can be reached by phone at 783-2007 and by email at m.alley@trailblazeronline.net.



Bob Dylan

"LETTERS" from page 3

of work necessary to completely rewrap "concern" that was all ready for publishing, in order to provide up-to-date coverage of the terrorist air attack on New York, Washington D.C., and Pennsylvania. Furthermore, this coverage was excellent, taking into consideration national, state and local reaction to the events of September 11, 2001. For such effective reporting, the staff of the Trail Blazer should be commended.

As a former New Yorker, I was especially "touched" by Brad Baker's editorial cartoon of "Mistak Liberty" weeping for her loss. The quality of this art work expertly captured both the essence of the moment and the level of disbelief that was swirling around. Thank you Brad, and thank you Trail Blazer.

Dr. Lolo B. Smith
Communications & Theatre
Department

Reporting efforts praised

I want to thank everyone at the Trail Blazer for doing such a wonderful job in getting out the September 12 edition focusing on the terrorist attacks.

It is difficult enough to get out a newspaper under any circumstances, but producing such a

thoughtful and comprehensive edition under the extreme emotional circumstances of the last few days is remarkable. It speaks very well of your dedication and professionalism.

Congratulations on a job well done.

John Lennon
Assistant professor of history

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THE MUSKETEER - PG13
1:00, 3:20, 5:45, 8:10, 10:30

THE OTHERS - PG13
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"O" - R
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Campus Events

- Sept. 19 Student Association of Social Workers Bake Sale 10-2 p.m. on lawn of Allie Young
- Sept. 21-23 Family Weekend
- Sept. 21 Student Talent Show with MC Rene Hicks
- Sept. 22 Morehead State Eagles vs. University of Dayton Flyers, 1:30 p.m.
- Sept. 25 MSU Volleyball vs. Marshall, 7 p.m.

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Play on with heavy heart

BY GREG DAWKINS
SPORTS
COLUMNIST

Athletes of all sports this week will go back to the playing fields with heavy hearts and mindful of last Tuesday's tragedies. In doing so, they represent the nation in honoring the victims and heroes with a common bond to stay united and continue on with the American way of life.

Though most athletic events across the country were cancelled or postponed at least through Friday, many high school and college sporting events were held on Saturday and some people are criticizing players and coaches connected with those events.

Whether or not some athletes participated in events this past weekend should not be up for debate. People mourn and pay their respects in different ways. Let's leave it at that.

For many sporting teams, canceling or postponing occurred as a matter of security and question marks over transportation, as well as allowing a time to grieve and reflect.

For teams in New York, Washington, and Philadelphia, it was obviously too soon to return to their stadiums and it will remain difficult for some time. It was reasonable for the National Football League and Major League Baseball to have a unified decision to suspend games.

A horrendous and devastating attack on this puts life and it's events into perspective for everyone.

Sport, in most cases, is insignificant to the big picture of world events, except in cases where sport is intertwined with world events, such as Jesse Owens' triumph over Hitler's elite at the 1936 Berlin Olympics and the terrorism attack against Israeli athletes at the 1972 Munich games.

But sports do play a part in national and world culture and society. U.S. athletes now have to exhibit their presence and strength and show the world the United States will stand tall and proud.

Sport should not be used as a diversion from news events, but just as a part of getting back to some sort of normalcy in life.

People must be allowed to go on with their lives - to mourn and pay their respects to the victims of this tragedy, but then to look forward with strength and courage.

It is not easy. It will never be easy. And those lost will always be remembered in our hearts.

God bless America - God bless all humankind and the instinctive good of human nature.

Greg Dawkins can be reached by phone at 783-2697 or by e-mail at: g.dawkins@trailblazeronline.net

Got a sports tip? Call the Trail Blazer at 783-2697.

Eagles lose PFL opener against JU

BY GREG DAWKINS

SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday's loss to Pioneer Football League Southern Division opponent Jacksonville University ended the Eagles' chance to play for the league championship.

The players knew the importance of Saturday's game at Jacksonville, Fla., said head coach Matt Ballard.

"There's no question there was an importance to this game and the players had a sense of urgency out

there. We were giving it all we had, but just weren't able to get the job done."

The Eagles dropped their hopes for a shot at the championships with a 39-27 loss to the Jacksonville Dolphins. The Dolphins are now 2-0 in the PFL Southern Division with a 45-3 win over Davidson last week.

For a weekend with very little football action, Ballard said it was a decision made in the best interests of Jacksonville and Morehead to

continue on with the game, and his team was prepared and ready to play.

"It was the best thing for us to do," said Ballard. "In a difficult situation, the players handled adversity very well. There was a ceremony before the game which was really nice."

The Dolphins scored six touchdowns to four for the game. After a scoreless first quarter, the most points were racked up in the second quarter with JU going into the half

with a 19-14 lead. The last touchdown for the half came in the very last seconds for Jacksonville. With 42 seconds left on the clock the Dolphins made 63 yards in 3 plays. A 38-yard touchdown pass sealed the five-point lead for Jacksonville.

In the third quarter, the Eagles outscored the Dolphins 7-6, after a JU two-point conversion failed. The Eagles still trailed by four points going into the final quarter.

The Dolphins broke off early in the fourth with two converted touchdowns, one of which came from an 80-yard run at the end of an 89-yard, three-play possession by Jacksonville.

Down 39-21, the Eagles scored the last touchdown of the game to close the gap to 11 points, with a 58-yard pass from David Caudill to Eli Parks.

"The difference was we gave up too many big plays," said Ballard. "Their quickness and speed beat us to the punch. That hurt us the most."

Ballard said, "We played to well at times. It was a great game, you just wish you could take some plays out of the ball game - which of course you can't."

"The defense and the special teams did some good things," said Ballard. "It was the best game to date for the defensive squad."

The Eagles picked up two JU fumbles for 72 yards. But JU dominated other statistics of the game with a total of 504-287 net yards,

most of which came from the 306-141 net yards rushing. The Dolphins dominated possession of the ball with 39:32 minutes compared to MSU's 20:28.

Morehead is 0-3 overall this season and 0-1 in the PFL Southern Division. MSU hosts the Dayton Flyers Saturday, Sept. 22 at 1:30 p.m. for the family weekend game.

"We're having a rough season, but the loss and an O-3 start," said Ballard. "When you're down on your luck, nothing gets your motor going and helps you overcome (that slump) than a game against your closest and biggest rival."

The Eagles are 2-3 against Dayton in the five-year rivalry. Coach Ballard regards Dayton as Morehead's biggest and closest rival. Dayton has the latest bragging rights with a 55-14 victory last year.

At home the head-to-head record stands at 1-1. Morehead defeated Dayton 50-39 in 1999, and lost 42-28 in 1997.

"It will be very difficult (against Dayton), they are an outstanding team, probably the best team we have coming in all season," Ballard said.

"We will have to step it up and not give away the big plays," said Ballard. "We need more consistency on offense to help the defense."

Greg Dawkins can be reached by phone at 783-2697 or by e-mail at: g.dawkins@trailblazeronline.net



Photo by Guy Hoffman

Quarterback David Caudill throws a pass during Tuesday's practices Coach Matt Ballard looks on. The Eagles coming off a loss to Jacksonville, prepare for their home game Saturday against Dayton.

Eagle volleyball upset pre-season OVC favorite UTM

BY GREG DAWKINS

SPORTS EDITOR

Rallying their way to another successful weekend, the Eagle volleyballers won two Ohio Valley Conference matches at Tennessee-Martin and Murray State, respectively this past weekend. The two wins extend Morehead's winning streak to four games.

The volleyball team's overall record now stands at 6-2 and 2-0 in OVC play.

Friday night's opponent UTM was upended by Morehead State in four games 30-26, 30-27, 22-30, 30-24.

According to MSU head coach Mike Swan, his squad outplayed UTM - the pre-season coaches' poll favorites to win the conference championships.

"It was a good effort by everybody," said Swan. "We served them tough all game - I think that was a big difference. We passed the ball a lot better than what Martin did, so we dictated what happened at the net."

Morehead out served Martin 11-6

aces and out blocked them 12-10. Freshman Jennifer Kennedy led the Eagles with 11 kills and a .364 hitting percentage.

Murray State proved to be no match Saturday night as the Eagles took the match in three straight games 30-19, 30-26, 30-20.

"We were in control of each of those games," said Swan. "It was one of our best performances of the year collectively from the group."

In the statistics of the game, the Eagles led with 58-39 kills, 53-39 assists, and a .336 hitting percentage compared to Murray's 198.

The Eagles play at West Virginia tonight at 7 p.m.

"If we execute the way we are supposed to, then we can come away with a win," said Swan.

Another OVC road trip awaits the Eagles on Sept. 21 - 22 against Eastern Illinois and Southeast Missouri.

"We've gotten some people's attention (this past weekend) and we'll have to play really well this weekend," said Swan. "Eastern was my vote to win the OVC championship.

Eastern has six seniors on the team, which gives them a lot of experience. I expect a tight match."

Morehead State hosts Marshall University Tuesday, Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in Waterbury Gymnasium. That Sept. 11 home game against Kentucky State postponed because of last Tuesday's incidents has been rescheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 26 at 7 p.m.

"There aren't any glaring weaknesses right now in the way the team is playing. We're going to be hard to stop this season," said Swan. "We have a lot of depth, and all 11 players can expect to get a lot of playing time."

Greg Dawkins can be reached by phone at 783-2697 or by e-mail at: g.dawkins@trailblazeronline.net

Eagle Schedule

Sept. 19	Volleyball at West Virginia	7 p.m.
Sept. 21	Soccer vs. Western Illinois at ISU	5 p.m.
	Volleyball at Eastern Illinois	8 p.m.
Sept. 22	Cross Country at Miami University	10 a.m.
	Football vs. Dayton	1:30 p.m.
	Volleyball at Southeast Missouri	3 p.m.
Sept. 23	Soccer at Indiana State	2 p.m.
Sept. 24-25	Golf at Butler University Invitational	All Day
Sept. 25	Volleyball vs. Marshall	7 p.m.
Sept. 26	Volleyball vs. Kentucky State	7 p.m.

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Eagle Notes

Cross Country: Morehead State competed at the 20th Annual Old Times Classic cross country meet hosted by Western Kentucky Saturday. The men's team ran a five-mile course and the women's a four-mile course at Keweenaw Park, Bowling Green, Ky.

A total of six teams including Morehead and Western competed in the event. Middle Tennessee State, Lipscomb, Campbellville and Spaulding (Louisville) were also represented with teams. Among the competitors of the race were alumni of WKU.

Alumni runners took both the men's and women's races. On the collegiate level MSU's Karen Lutes finished first in a time of 22:30.11. Lutes was just over a minute behind overall WKU alumna Christina Brown.

Paul Glavin finished fifth overall, but second at the collegiate level in a time of 25:57.37. In a tight finish to the race, Glavin was just over 30 seconds behind WKU alumna Sean Doolman and MSU's Geoffrey Lagat. Only second differentiated first and second place.

The men and women each had four top ten finishers on the collegiate level. In a field of 53 men MSU's runners placed all eight in the top 29. The seven women runners placed in the top 38 of a 49-runner field.

Golf: The Eagle golfers took second place at the Drury Intercollegiate at Bent Creek, Jackson, Mo. Sept. 10-11. The two day tournament was played out over two rounds - 36 holes with a par of 72 per round.

The University of Evansville won the team event with a score of 13 over. Morehead trailed by five strokes with a tally of 18 over.

The fourteen team tournament also included St. Louis University (+24), Missouri - Kansas City (+27), Tennessee Tech (+28), Eastern Illinois (+33), Southern Illinois (+36), Southeast Missouri (+37), Western Illinois (+47), Lipscomb (+48), Murray State (+50), Lewis University (+51), Belmont University (+51), and Tennessee-Marion (+61).

Morehead State was the top finisher of the five Ohio Valley Conference teams that participated.

In individual scoring, MSU's Nicholas Arzinger posted the best score, just two strokes from the leaders. In a four-way tie for first at even par was Bryan Kohlmeier and Eric Steinbach from Evansville, Tech's Kyle Young, and SEMO's Bryan Johnson.

Eagle Josh Teater was three strokes over par in a three-way tie for seventh place. Craig Czerniejewski finished six strokes over in thirteenth place tied with four other competitors.

Of the 73 player field, Morehead's six golfers placed in the top 35. They were Denver Haddix (+8) in 25th place, Matt Britt (+10) in 32nd place, and Sean Kelly (+11) in 35th place.

Tennis: In a shortened field, Morehead State's six member tennis squad competed at the Middle Tennessee Fall Invitational Friday through Sunday.

Middle Tennessee hosted Morehead State, Arkansas - Little Rock, Tennessee-Marion, Freed-Hardeman, Evansville, Southern Illinois, Western Kentucky, Tennessee State, and Mississippi State. Some institutions chose to pull out of the tournament in light of the tragedies last Tuesday.

In the flight one singles draw, MSU's only representative Benjamin Schmid fell in the quarterfinal round to MTSU's Trevor Short 6-3, 2-6, 6-0. Schmid won an earlier round against a Southern Illinois opponent 6-4, 4-6, 6-0.

Three representatives for MSU competed in the second flight singles draw. Lahura Jayasuriya was the only player to advance to a quarterfinal round, where he fell to Evansville's David Crouzet 7-6, 2-6, 6-2. Achino Gido and Marek Pawelcie lost their first matches putting them into a consolation draw. Pawelcie won a round against Tennessee-Marion's David Stigman 6-1, 6-2, before being ousted by UALR's Harrel Dant 6-3, 6-0.

The flight three singles was Morehead's most successful draw, sophomore Alejandro Hernandez advanced to the finals after three victories. In the final Hernandez lost to Evansville's Derrick Boland 6-3, 6-1. Boland was also the victor over Eagle Greg Dawkins in the quarterfinals 7-5, 7-6.

In doubles action Gido and Schmid could not overcome their first round opponent in the flight one draw. In the consolation event Gido and Schmid took out Middle Tennessee's Greg Pollack and Michael Sniak 9-7, before dropping an 8-3 match to Peter Borg and Alan Savidor of Southern Illinois in the semifinals.

Dawkins and Jayasuriya advanced to the semifinal round with an 8-3 victory over Brian Blake and Richard Booth of Southern Illinois. Hernandez and Pawelcie dropped their first round match. In the semifinal Dawkins and Jayasuriya were edged out by Evansville's Crouzet and Troy Gilham 8-6.

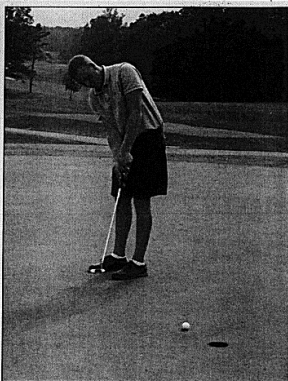


Photo by Amber Hild

Craig Czerniejewski puts in a birdie on the ninth hole at Eagle Trace Tuesday during practice. Czerniejewski finished third among Morehead players at the Drury Intercollegiate in which the team placed second overall.



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Two road trip losses for soccer

Co-captain Tracy Tenholder returns from ankle injury

BY GREG DAWKINS
SPORTS EDITOR

The Eagle soccer team is in a slump with a 4-5 record for the season. Two road trip losses this weekend to Radford and Gardner-Webb leave the soccer program looking for its first win.

Friday night's game in Radford, Va. was moved to a Saturday game. Radford defeated Morehead five goals to one. Gardner-Webb shutout the Eagles with a 4-0 victory Sunday at Bowling Springs, N.C.

Radford dominated the offensive end with 34 shots at goal compared to Morehead's seven, and eight corner kicks to none.

Going into the half RU led 2-0 with five goals at the 36:55 and 43:33 marks respectively. Morehead's only goal came at 62 by freshman Amber Dahl from a Christina Moore assist thirteen minutes into the second half.

Radford immediately hit back with its fourth goal thirteen seconds later. It was RU player Debbie Leach's second goal as a Susan Melanson assist. Radford's Rebecca Hoffman scored the final goal of the game unassisted at the 78:32 mark.

Against UGW, Morehead played a

close first half with seven shots a piece at goal. Both teams were scoreless going into the half.

Just over a minute into the second half Gardner Webb struck it's first of four second half goals. Michelle Vander Vaar netted two goals and had one assist for the game. In the second half the Eagles had less offense than UGW and were out shot 13-3.

According to head coach Leslie Faber the team needs to possess the ball more and work on successful distribution and playing out of the back, as well as finishing off goal opportunities.

"We are lacking in the second and third touches of the game. Basically we play extremely well for about 45 minutes and then we lose focus, and start whacking the ball instead of possessing," said Faber.

Co-captain Tracy Tenholder returned for the weekend games from an ankle injury. Tenholder took three of the 17 shots at goal in the two games. Sophomore Christina Moore led the Eagles with six shots at goal for the weekend including a near miss that hit the cross bar against Radford.

In light of the tragedies Coach Faber said it was difficult to play but a forward step for the team.

"I think it is important to the athletes to try and continue with as normal a lifestyle as possible," said Faber. "I realize that this has changed our lives forever but athletics in my mind is a part of student life and trying to keep the routine is a positive."

The Eagles have two games this week at Indiana State. On Friday Morehead faces Western Illinois at 3 p.m. Sunday's game for the Eagles is against host Indiana State at 2 p.m.

"I can only hope that they (the team) put the weekend behind them and look forward. We cannot worry about the things we cannot change. We have to go on," said Faber.

Faber says that the team has a great opportunity to win all of its next five matches.

"I believe it will take the players believing in themselves, relaxing and playing 90 minutes of soccer the way they continually play 45 (minutes of soccer)," said Faber. "I suspect a totally different team after the first win, our

schedule was difficult to start but we have the opportunity to turn things around. We need to score first and have some offensive success."

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